## Sports to Oust Fireworks in 'Safety' Fourth

Patriotic Rallies, Block Parties and Athletic Meets Are Planned by Societies in Five Boroughs of City

### Veterans to Honor Dead American Legion to Take Part in Exercises for Buddies Killed in War

proclamation by Mayor Hylan. The cluding patriotic railies, unveiling of war memorials and pageants, have

boroughs and in seven public baths. From Aspury Park, Atlantic Cit' and nearby places will return to New York in two sections to-night.

The Enter is planning to handle about 125,000 travelers inhound to-night. Many trains will be run in two sections and the Henry Street Settlemant at 265 Henry Street.

### Kentucky Senator to Speak

many Glee Club, reading of the Declaration of Independence by Sheriff Edward J. Flynn of Bronx County and an address by United States Senator Augustus O. Stanley, of Kentucky. Other speakers will be Representatives George Huddleston and Henry B. Steagall, both of Alabama; Representative Edward L. Davis, of Tennesse, and James F. Ponnelly, of New York.

The campus of Fordham University has been selected for the ceremonies of the Archbishop Hayes General Assembly, composed of fourth degree Knights of Columbus of the Bronx. United Bronx Councils, numerous Catholic societies, patretic and veterans' organizations will take part. The speakers will include Surrogate John P. Cohalan, the Right Rev. Bishop John Dunn and Edward McSweeney, of the Knights of Columbus historical comriotic songs by the entire assem

blage.

First voters, members of the League of Foreign Born Citizens and native born, will join in a celebration under the auspices of the league and the National American Council. The ceremony will be in the form of a civic court of honor to all first voters. It will be held at the Hutel Majestic in the evening. Among the organizations co-operating are the American Legion, Boy Scouts, National Catholic Weifare Council Jewish Welfare Board, Salva-

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A pageant will be given by the Henry
Street Settlement at 265 Henry Street.
Betsey Ross and George Washington
will be impersonated, according to an
announcement by Miss Lilliam D. Wald
The event is scheduled for the afternoon, and there also will be games and
competitions for boys and girls. Residents of the block have promised to
decorate their homes with flags and
bunting. The pageant will be given by
members of the settlement and residents of the community. In the even
lng the settlement will hold a block
party. The entire neighborhood has
been invited to take part in the celebration.

Under the direction of "Mother" Davison a score of entertainers will give an outdoor performance at Black-

give an outdoor performance at Black-well's Island.

Murray Hulbert will be the principal sneaker at the celebration arranged by the General Society of Mechanics at the Tradesmen and Mechanics' Institute, 20 West Forty-fourth Street.

John L. Wilkie, a member of the organization since 1862, will read the Declaration of Independence.

In every section of Brooklyn and Queens patriotic and civic organizations have arrangel block parties and athletic contests.

### Westchester to Honor Dead

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Guard and church and civic organizations will take part in the laying of a cornerstone of a war memorial in Westchester. The services will be conducted by the War Service Honor Roll League of Westchester. The memorial will stand in the middle of a square around which will be established a park. The monument will bear the names of the man from Van Nest, Westchester, Union-port and Throggs Neck who gave their lives during the war. It will take the place of a wooden honor roll which was destroyed recently with fitting

ceremonies.

A salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at the celebration in Indian Field. Van Cortlandt Park. The salute will be accompanied by the raising of the flag at 9 o'clock this morning. It was on this field that the "safe and sane" celebration originated. In the afterneon there will be athletic contests and speeches. The evening ceremony will consist of a band concert and patriotic services.

The New York Police Band, under the direction of Paul Henneberg, will give a concert in the stadium of the College of the City of New York at 8

### 1,500,000 Coming Back From Outings To-night

More than 1,500,000 persons will return to the city to-night after a holiday period at pleasure resorts, according to estimates by railroad officials and others well informed on scanbore crowds and automobile traffic. This will be a record for New York Fourth of July traffic.

Officials of the Long Island Rail-

### How New York Will Observe the Natal Day

Events scheduled for to-day's elebration of the 146th birthday of the United States include:

Athletic contests for children in public parks in the afternoon. Knights of Columbus services at the Mall in Central Park, 10

Celebration by Tammany at Tammany Hall, 10 o'clock this

League of Foreign Born Citizens, ceremonies at Hotel Ma-

A pageant by the Henry Street Settlement, 265 Henry Street, this

An entertainment on Black well's Island, this afternoon.

who died in the recent war will be unveiled this afternoon.

William Allen White, editor of "The Emporia Gazette," and a strong defender of all kinds of Fourth of July parade here tomorrow. Letters still are being received by Mr. White congratulating him on his recent stateents for each dog brought to the local pound, made by the city ad-

Surprises may be dreadful:

Again they may be sad.

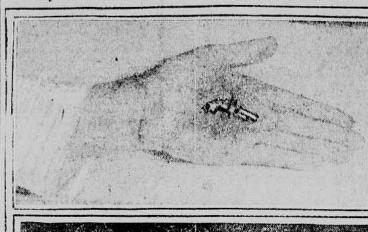
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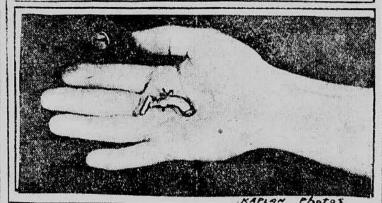
Are those that make you glad.

-Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

Back in the home, which the run-away little Mouse had left, were sorrow and worry. Mrs. Whitefoot would not leave the three other little Mice for fear that one of these might wander off and become lost, so Wnite-foot went alone hunting for his lost little son. He hunted everywhere he, could think of, but not a trace of him did he fluo.

## Tiny Gun Which Raises an Official Hullabaloo





On complaint of the Fire Marshal, the firm which imported it from Austria was haled before Magistrate Simpson yesterday, accused of selling fireworks without a permit. Above is a view of the pistol full length. It is shown "broken" below.

# 'Smallest" Pistol Haled Into Court

Bedtime Stories

A Wonderful Double Surprise

By Thornton W. Burgess

# Ward Holds Jury Minutes Buttress

men named as companions of Peters in the scheme to wring money from the worn as a watch charm when not otherwise in use, and Joseph Hirschman, of Hirschman & Roder, 1475 Broadway, who represented the defendants, declared that they had been in touch with the District Attorney's office and were told that the pistol could be classed as a top pistol and therefore would not come in the catagory of fireworks or firearms.

Much amusement was caused in the court when Callaghan in refutation of the top as a firearm. Callaghan is about six feet two inches in height about is feet two inches in height as during the the count when he could find the trigger, fired. The result visibly astonished the spectators, fer on the fire was to do the trigger, fired. The result visibly astonished the spectators, fer on the fired was not at the crambar and thought the detonation could be as loud as it was. The report combat of the district was not until the defendants pleaded not guilty and Magistrate Simpson reserved dead on a diginal for the wash in the case where the visibly astonished the spectators, fer one had thought the defendants pleaded not guilty and Magistrate Simpson reserved dead on a digit was not along the case until next was a watch charm when and was caused in the crambar and were told find the trigger, fired. The result visibly astonished the spectators, fer one had thought the detonation could be as loud as it was. The report comban and the fired part of the defendants pleaded not guilty and Magistrate Simpson reserved dead on the crambar and was caused in the crambar and the crambar and the secondary and the crambar and the secondary and the seco the ordinary firecracker.

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WJZ, Newark (360 meters)

II a m to 6 p m.—Musical program every hour.

II a m noon, 5 p m and 10:01 p m morrow, moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Noon and 6 p m.—Agricultural reports.

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100 p. m.—Shipping news.

1 n.—"Man in the Moon" stories.

130 p. m.—"Story of the Flag." by Mrs. w.
Charles Lattam, national president
Daughters American Revolution.

150 p. m.—Broadcasting Broadway,"

by Bertha Brainard.

1 m.—Patriotic address by Chaplain 1

Coon. wanter out alone hunting for his lost little son. He hunted everywhere he could think of, but not a trace of him did he find.

Now, of course, Whitefoot knew all the dangers of the Great World, and he knew that there was very little chance that a little Mouse who knew nothing about these dangers and how to meet them would live long. He kept hunting and hunting, but from the first he had very little hope, and his heart was filled with sadness. He found the tracks of Buster Bear. He found where Buster had pulled a stump to pieces, and where he had pulled over an old log. He smelled the scent Reddy For had left. In his cwn mind he was sure that either Buster or Reddy had caught the little ranaway.

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Great Display of Fireworks Yecht Club Crowd Watches Begins Patriotic Program Boy Go Down, Thinking and Reminds the Natives That Flag Is Still There

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COBLENZ, July 3 (By The Assolated Press). The American forces New York City yesterday, and a tenth singers, two planists and one violinist. n Germany began their Fourth of is believed to have lost his life in July celebration to-night with a great Sheepshead Bay. Spectacular but futile of New York City, barytone; Louis breitstein, on the other side of the instances. Rhine. The display was visible for several miles.

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land inhabitants that the Americans, although reduced in more although although reduced in numbers to 1,200 from 12.000 since the last Fourth of July, are still here to vigorously cele-desperately to save him. Suncher's

of Stockton, Calif., featherweight Suncher compelled to abandon his fect representative of the art of sing-champion of the American occupational forces, and Henri Bosq, the best in war than realized for the first time. his class of 80,000 French Rhineland that what the club members believed

Sun rises ... 4:29 a.m. Sun sets .... 7:31 p.m Moon rises . 3:09 p.m. Moon sets ... 1:05 a.m

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Friend Is Joking When He Screams for Help Germans Taking Part Brothers Lost in Creek Children Will Join in Ath- Swimmer Starts for Shore

Nine were drowned in and about

desperately to save him. Suncher's shouts for aid and his frequent dives after Gimbel were regarded by the child soprano of New Jersey."

The long list of athletic events on to-morrow's program will center around the main boxing event in the public square between Walter Baker, of Stockton, Calif., featherweight

I next say what nationality—he spoke as clearly as I do."

Recalls Visit in March
"Ross's" companion, whom Tubbs decided later must have been "Jack," was talking and in March, he said, as nearly as made in March, he said, as nearly as whose name I didn't hear and never heard Mr. Ward have reference to it and never knew it until I saw it in the paper as "Jack," sat about between them. He kinder leaned over and was talking: I couldn't hear the conversation. I noticed they were all smiles."

"Daily Radio Programs"

"London Times" Publishes
Independence Day Issue
LONDON, July 4.—"The Times" to day publishes a special Independence of the Jamaica Bay Yacht center a redboat he slipped, striking his head on the gunwale. He fell in the bay and drowned before aid arrived. Daniel Ford, thirty-four, of 234 North Cliff Street, Newark, N. J., drowned while bathing at Beach 103d Street, Rockaway Beach. He was carried out of his depth by undertow. Armand Matthieu, forty, a member of the order of Community Fathers of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament St. Jean Baptiste, Seventy-sixth Street and Lexington Avenue, drowned while bathing at Seabright. His body was recovered.

Weather Report

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### Child Has Day to See N. Y. And Alien Law Spoils It

Little Girl En Route to Europe From Chile Penned Up at Ellis Island

On the long trip up the west coast of South America by the Royal Mail liner Essequibo, Marguerita Gildemeis-ter, a child of four, talked much about seeing New York. Her uncle, F. A.

## American Boys Nine Drowned Two Girls and Four Men Win Celebrate 4th In or Near City; In Stadium Concert Audition

On the Rhine Tenth Missing Result of Finals Held in Carnegie Hall Announced by Mrs. Cowen; Series of Concerts to Open Thur. day and Continue for Forty Consecutive Night

established artists. The concerts will

as 5 Upset in Sheepshead Thursday in Carnegie Hall. The re-Bay Boat and Disappears Mrs. William Cowen and her fellow

The Germans this year will outnumber the American spectators and two events on the program, a pirating contest and smudge boxing, will give the German children a chance to show their speed. There will also be all sorts of nienic sports such a first father and was revived with difficulty. The body of Gimbel has not been recovered.

Angler Missing

One man of a party of five anglers. a comedy had been a tragedy. Suncher

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Miss May Korb



prano." Her home is in Newark.

Writ to Halt Washington Heights Busses Denied Court Rules City-Owned Line

To Dyckman Street Ferry

# Today we celebrate the 146th Birthday of America

All birthdays of individuals, enterprises, Churches and the Masonic Lodges are well worth celebrating.

It is wise to think over the beginnings of life and the ways by which we have come to the new birthday.

A great sentiment pervaded the heart of the people of America 150 years ago. The outcome of it was that Liberty was the keynote and Union was the watchword.

Dr. Benjamin Franklin was a great advocate of the Union. There was an old wood-cut used in one of the newspapers of a snake divided into parts, with the initial letter of each Colony on a separate part, underneath which was placed the motto:

"Join or Die"

When the Union had taken place, a new device appeared in the newspapers, of a coiled snake, with its head erect, and under it the motto:

## "Don't Tread on Me"

Both these devices and mottoes, at the time, were inscribed on flags, which were the ensigns of war of the Provincial troops at the commencement of the Revolution.

The Declaration of Independence was a blaze of light out of the East that shone the world over. In a cheerless encampment, in the woods of Valley Forge and elsewhere, hundreds of bare feet left footprints of blood in their frozen paths, but the light in the sky made our brave soldiers and their great General oblivious to the poverty, distress and suffering for want of food and clothing.

The small musical bands of the soldiers continually played "God Save America," and sainted fathers of the Republic everywhere sang "God Save America," as if it were a Hallelujah Chorus.

Neither pride nor presumption moved our forefathers. They were not thinking of force of arms nor politics; they were simply dreaming and pray-The God of the Nations had guided all the

(Signed)

July 4, 1922.

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